

*We believe*

Kappa Alpha Theta won, no doubt helped by the dazzling display of defense (an interception, folks). The unlucky contenders in this conflict were pledges and members of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Powderpuff Tournament game resulted in a 13-0 score. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

## Who's keeping tabs on you?

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

In an era of computerized data banks and government bugging, the individual's right to privacy has been seriously eroded. No one can be sure that someone isn't building up a file on them, a file that will perhaps hang over their heads for years.

So what does this mean to UK students? Is anyone watching them?

### Hall has two files

An academic community of over 20,000 people cannot exist without records. Scholastic, disciplinary and personal information files all exist on campus.

To determine the extent of such files and the record-keeping policies of the groups involved, a Kernel reporter talked to the heads of four major departments. They were Jack Hall, dean of students; Joe Burch, director of UK's Public

Safety Division; Larry Craft, director of records for the Registrar; and Dr. Harriett Rose, director of Counseling and Testing.

Here is what he found.

Dean of Students Jack Hall handles violations of the Student Code. His office maintains two basic files, an anecdotal and a disciplinary one.

"The anecdotal file contains any material generated by student requests, such as when

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# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Friday, October 1, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 22

## Funds uncertain

### Student Senate probes stadium financing

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Whether or not UK's proposed \$11 million stadium will be built will be known when the state legislature reviews the stadium financing plan in mid-March, an Athletic Association Board member told the Student Senate Thursday night.

The Athletic Board will propose that the state be held liable for the entire \$725,000 in annual bond payments for the next 30 years if the University cannot meet the costs, said Baxter Schilling, student member of the board subcommittee investigating the new stadium possibilities.

Barring any difficulties in the University's ability to pay, the Board will propose that the legislature provide \$175,000 and the University \$550,000 annually until the \$9 million in bonds floated by the state are met, Schilling, a junior in Arts and Sciences, explained. The \$550,000 would come from ticket revenues from the stadium.

If the University cannot pay the \$550,000, the legislature would pay the difference between the University revenues and the debt service.

#### Sources of cash

Under the plan, the additional two million will come from:

▶ \$600,000 in present surplus athletic funds

▶ \$700,000 in future gate receipts

▶ about \$700,000 from the state. Schilling explained that the surplus athletic fund money will come only from the money already allotted to football, which receives half of the estimated \$12.50 of the student activities fee given to athletics.

The basic design of the new stadium will be two adjacent sections of seats "going straight up," Schilling said. The stadium will be arched at the top "so it can be extended by a bowl if more room is needed," he added.

In addition to needing the legislature to appropriate the money, Schilling also explained that construction of the stadium depends on the costs of the architectural design, which must not exceed \$11 million. The architects will be selected by the state.

#### Will end in 1973

Under the plan, construction will end in June, 1973.

In other action, the Student Senate endorsed Operation Venus, a youth group project which gives information about venereal disease to clubs and individuals asking for help.

Dennis Stuckey (dentistry) presented the resolution, which also pledged active support toward its projects. He suggested UK

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## VD rampant

### Program attempts curb

By NORA BECK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Venereal disease derives its name from the Roman goddess of love, Venus. So does Operation Venus, a program now being manned by local junior high and high school students in an attempt to curb the epidemic proportions of VD now existing in Lexington and Fayette County.

"The situation is now considered pandemic," said Public Health representative Bailey Orton, who now advises the Operation Venus group. "When anything is pandemic, it's out of control," said Orton.

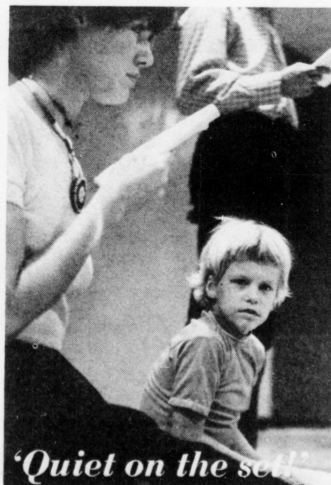
The facts support his statement. Venereal disease has increased 60 percent in the past two years, giving Lexington and Fayette County the highest VD rates in the entire state, and placing the area well above the national average.

The most often infected age group reported at the local public health clinic is 20-24, according to Orton. Closely following is the under-20 group.

#### 531 cases

During the first half of 1971, 531 cases of infectious VD (syphilis and gonorrhea) were reported at the public clinic.

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*'Quiet on the set'*

Ted Bradley seems a bit perturbed by the presence of Kernel photographer Paul Smith at Canterbury House play rehearsal Thursday. Julianne Beasley has her attention elsewhere. (Staff photo by Paul Smith)

# No plan, no director

By RALPH C. LONG  
Kernel Staff Writer

No definite plan of action has been outlined for the new Institute for Mining and Minerals Research. The Board of Trustees established the UK institute after funding for separate institutes in all states was authorized by the U.S. Senate. The UK institute will be located in the College of Engineering, under a director to be appointed by the Dean of the Graduate School. William H. Dennen, acting Dean of the Graduate School, said a director for the institute should be appointed in the next six weeks and the institute itself become operational by Christmas. Dennen said the director will be chosen by a four-man search

## UK searching for director for new research institute

committee. He also said he has given no specific orders to the committee as to what type of individual to seek for the directorship. Until a director is chosen, the institute is only a paper organization. According to the bill, introduced by Sen. Gordon L. Allott (R-Colo.), the institutes are to deal with all phases of mining, including "scrap recycling, mined land reclamation . . . and related environmental research." "Coal will be the dominant concern" of the UK institute said Dennen. At the present time the estimated mineral

production in Kentucky is \$600,000,000 per year. There is the possibility the institute will become a free testing ground for all aspects of coal operations. Dr. James E. Funk, acting Dean of the College of Engineering, said proper administration would take care of that problem. Funk explained, however, for the institute to be "effective" it must have the co-operation of the coal industry. According to a proposal submitted by the College of Engineering to the Board of Trustees, financial support for the institute will come from three major sources: "voluntary and continuous support from the coal industry, federal agencies, and state and/or University funds." Funk termed the \$500,000 per year support expected from the coal industry "way too much." The \$500,000 represents only one-half of one percent of the value of coal produced annually in Kentucky. Although the Senate bill would eventually grant each state \$250,000 annually, the actual federal money for the proposal has yet to be appropriated by a separate action. Funk said the institute he has in mind "won't take any University funds." The institute involves other colleges in the University, including the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Economics. When a proposal is made by the institute, "we'll have to be careful we are not 'whistling in the dark' as to the economic and social aspects," said Dr. Funk.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

### British grants offered

If you want a monthly living allowance, tuition fees and book allowances and travel allowances, totaling not more than \$2,875 per year while working for two years at British universities then the Marshall Scholarships in Britain may interest you. The scholarships are awarded to 24 college graduates, under the age of 26, and are given in a wide range of subjects, including humanities and the sciences. Applications for scholarships beginning in October of 1972 must be received at the regional center no later than Oct. 22, 1971. The regional center for Kentucky is British Consulate General, 2320 P.S.F.S. Building, 12 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. More information for UK students may be obtained from Christine Torquebiau, study abroad advisor, 101 Bradley Hall.

### PCCA plans trip

Campus Friends of Pike County Citizens' Association (PCCA) saw slides of strip-mined Belmont County in Ohio Thursday night and firmed up plans for a trek to Pike County the weekend of Oct. 8.

Concerning the Pike County tour, Sherry Clark, co-chairman, said anyone can go providing they pay a five-dollar fee for transportation and food. The travelers will stay in homes of Pike citizens. Those interested in participating in the tour should contact Sherry Clark at 253-2107.

### TKO issues list, pickup points set

Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) has issued a list of 14 pickup points for newspapers to be recycled. Ms. Lynn Matlow, TKO volunteer, said since they have been assisting the Volunteers of America in the newspaper project, collections have expanded from four tons to

more than 20 tons a week. However Matlow added there is a large margin for improvement since it has been estimated that more than 200 tons of newspapers are discarded each week in Lexington. Papers should be tied in bundles with anything but wire. The pickup points and their hours are:

Antioch Christian Church, Paris Pike; Central Baptist, 1644 Nicholasville Road, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all day Sunday; Central Christian, 204 East Short Street, same time period as Central Baptist; Chapel Hill Presbyterian, Tates Creek Road, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crestwood Christian, Bellefonte Drive, Sunday 9 a.m. to noon; Eastminster Presbyterian, 1161 Liberty Road, weekdays 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Faith Lutheran, East High, papers may be left on stoop of Melrose Street entrance anytime; Lafayette Christian, Clays Mill, weekdays 9 a.m. to noon; Meadowthorpe Presbyterian, Hillboro Avenue, front porch of last building on left on Boiling Springs Drive. Second Presbyterian, 460 East Main Street, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Southern Hills Methodist, Harrodsburg Road, daylight hours at Laramie Street entrance; Volunteers of America, 669 South Broadway, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the YWCA East End Center, 647 Chestnut, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 1972 Placement Annual available free of charge

The College Placement Annual for 1972 is now available free of charge to approximately 1500 seniors and graduate students registered as obtaining degrees sometime this school year.

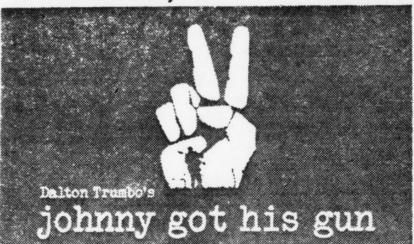
This occupational directory provides the student who is searching for job opportunities with an easy to use, conveniently arranged catalogue to the positions offered to college graduates by industrial and government employers throughout the U.S.

The annual classifies jobs in alphabetical order according to discipline and lists the names of 2,000 companies recruiting college campuses for graduates with majors in that field.

Harry Jones, head of the placement service at UK, commented that this directory "is the most complete book of its kind" and contained "the best advice I have seen lately."

### A GREAT MOVIE GETS GREAT REVIEWS!

"Truly a remarkable film! The acting is extraordinary! ★★½★!" —Carroll, Daily News



Restricted At 2:00-5:00-7:35-9:45  
Held Over! 2nd Big Week  
BARGAIN MATINEE MON-THU-SAT-TIL 8:00PM ALL SEATS \$1.00  
TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

### 1st AREA SHOWING!

Circle AUTO THEATRE U.S. BY PAID at Winchester, Ky. Ph. 252-4495 Starts 7:45 Adm. \$1.50  
He'll steal your hearts, your women, your booze, and anything else you ain't got locked up or nailed down.



ALBERT T. VIOLA'S **PREACHERMAN**  
ADAM HESSE MARIAN BROWN ESTY F. DAVIS, JR. W. HENRY SMITH ILENE KRISTEN AMOS HUXLEY & THE PREACHERMAN CAST BY CLAYMAN ALBERT T. VIOLA  
— 2nd Action Hit —  
Moonshine War—"THE ROAD HUSTLERS"

### Correction

A story which appeared in Wednesday's Kernel headed "Save Our Kentucky hears speakers knock strip mining" contained several errors. Wade Crabb, co-chairman of the Friends of Pike County Citizens Association, did announce an anti-strip mining campaign. But the campaign will not include a rally in Washington as Congress begins. The rally will be held in Frankfort as the Legislature begins. The Kernel regrets the error.

## WOODFORD THEATRE

Versailles, Kentucky  
To all UK students: buy one movie ticket—get one admission FREE!  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon., Oct. 1-2-3-4



Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal  
John Marley & Ray Milland  
A HOWARD G. MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production  
EDWARD G. BRENNAN, ARTHUR HILLER, HOWARD G. MINSKY, CAROL GOLDEN, FRANCIS LAI



### The Kentucky Kernel

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# Operation Venus attempts VD curb

Continued from Page 1

With these alarming facts and figures before him, County Judge Robert Stephens, in cooperation with the local health department, initiated the Operation Venus project.

The students, including representatives from every junior high and high school in the city and county, used the \$300 appropriated for them by the county judge's office to set up a "hot line" to which anyone can call if he thinks he may have VD. The students tell callers the symptoms of VD and where free medical attention is available.

No names are asked. The hot line is open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. week nights and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. The number is 255-8484.

The students who maintain the hot line are young and their UK campus liaison, Dennis Stuckey, said their main problem is organization.

Eighth-grader Steve Hamrin, president of the group, said their phone calls have trickled down to three or four a day since school has started, though they received 60 phone calls in their first two days of operation in

early July. He said they need publicity.

**Student Senate co-sponsors**  
For these reasons, and because of the magnitude of the VD problem, the UK Student Senate voted last night to become official co-sponsors of the group, at the recommendation of Stuckey, who is a Senate member. (The other sponsors are the local public health clinic and the Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council.)

Under Student Senate sponsorship, all aspects of the Operation Venus program are available to any and all campus groups, as well as to any other interested group in the area.

Activities, other than the hotline, include speaking groups to address clubs and organizations, preparation of pamphlets promoting Operation Venus and publicity work.

Volunteers may contact the Student Government office, after which they will be given six hours of training by the Public Health Clinic. The three two-hour sessions will be centered on knowledge of the symptoms of different forms of VD, legal aspects of the problem and places where medical attention can be received.

# No bells jingle

By OLIVIA MAGGARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

For those UK students who have been hearing bells at noon for years and wondering for whom or why the bells toll, the Kernel offers an explanation.

The sound of the chimes comes from the tower at Memorial Hall and has been ringing with some regularity for 20 years. In 1947, Alexander Bonnyman, an alumnus of UK, presented the set of carillon bells to the University as a memorial to his son who had been killed in World War II. They were used until around 1962, when the chimes went out of order.

The University checked with the Massachusetts firm which had manufactured the chimes to see how much the repairs would cost. The original system cost more than \$20,000 and the estimates which were given for the patch-up job were "ridiculous", according to Carlton Dunn, Supt. of electrical maintenance at UK. So the University decided to leave the chimes broken.

Then, in 1964, the Chi Omega sorority checked with officials and decided to have the necessary parts replaced so the bells might ring again.

A plaque in Memorial Hall calls the chimes the "new tower bells", but all that was needed to

# Memorial Hall chimes fake it with a tape

fix the old bells was a tape recorder-type instrument called the "Westminster Chimes". The bells are an electronic system that is activated like an alarm clock. At noon and again at 5:00 p.m., the "alarm" triggers the "Westminster

Chimes" and a tape plays music. Most of the selections on the seven tapes which are used are religious. However, John Hughes, of UK electronic maintenance and the "keeper of the bells", said at Christmas-time even "Jingle Bells" is played.

# ROTC reopens class

By JENNY PULLIAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite Congress' latest action on the draft, entering freshmen 19 and older can still obtain a 2-S deferment from the Selective Service.

While the new draft law eliminated deferments for most new freshmen, it still grants deferments to students enrolled in ROTC.

The first men inducted under the new draft law will be college dropouts and graduates whose deferments expired in June, according to Selective Service authorities.

The call-up for the rest of the year, according to the Defense Department, will be less than 15,000 men. But officials said that it could reach lottery number 140 depending upon how soon the Pentagon calls the first man.

In an attempt to give more students a 2-S deferment, the Department of Military Science reopened enrollment of Military Science 101 and Aerospace Science 211 until Oct. 8.

Freshmen accepted in the basic course will obtain a military deferment as long as they are enrolled in both the University and ROTC. Entering students will be given study materials and required to successfully complete an examination over previously covered material.

Information is available in Barker Hall, Room 101 for Military Science and Room 203 for Aerospace Studies (AFROTC).

**GAY PEOPLE and Straight Backers**  
Gay Alliance is starting on the U.K. campus.  
For Organizational Information Call 255-0085

# Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
BOX OFFICE for the first production of the Department of Theatre Arts 1971-72 season "The Boys from Syracuse" will be open noon until 4:30 p.m. daily. For reservations call 258-2680. Production dates are Oct. 6-10.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING**  
Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

**THE RAP ROOM**, featuring the Covenant Players will be open 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 1, 412 Rose St.

**TOMORROW**  
YWCA BLACK AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will hold a meeting for all black University women 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Koinonia House.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA INVITATIONAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT** welcomes the teams from University of Tennessee, University of Illinois and University of Dayton. Games will be played all day Saturday, Oct. 2.

**COMING UP**  
**THE HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC SOCIETY** invites fellow stamp collectors to attend a special meeting 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

**FREE U. FRIZBEE THROWING CONTEST** and jam session will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, on the Student Center patio and Stoll Field.

**SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE** open-hearing on class scheduling and credit 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 206, Student Center.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 309, Student Center. Old and new members please attend.

**FRESHMAN ENGLISH MAJORS** interested in serving on the English Student Advisory Committee should attend the meeting to be held Oct. 6 in Room 1245, Office Tower, or contact Buck Pennington, Chairman, at 253-0377.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** presents the film "Population Ecology" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 118, Classroom Building. Discussion after the film.


**ETA KAPPA NU**, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

**MAKE IT WITH WOOL COMPETITION**. Any coed interested in entering the state competition of sewing and knitting should contact Ms. William R. Gabbert, Jr. at 266-4700.

**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP** 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 412 Rose St.

**EXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON LIMESTONE—U.S. 27  
Adm. \$1.50 Cartoon at Dusk  
**HELD OVER — 2nd WEEK!**  
STUDENTS — USE YOUR FREE COUPON!

**DIRECT FROM DENMARK**



**threesome**  
(THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES)

is the first film made in Denmark since that country abolished all censorship. **THREESOME** was seized by U.S. Customs and, as in the case of **I AM CURIOUS** and **WITHOUT A STITCH**, was finally released by the U.S. ATTORNEY'S office, without a single cut!

Starring **JUDY BROWN** - Marianne Tholsted - Finn Storgaard - Lotte Horne - Jorgen Kill - Written by Kenneth Pressman - Produced and Directed by Lee Beale - Color by Technicolor

**ALSO**

**Friends and Lovers** isn't for Aunt Nettie... **NO HOW!** "Erotic in the pure sense"

"Suspenseful! Made with intelligence. It is real. As amoral as life is!"

"A modern morality play wrapped around a suspense-murder mystery. packs more realism than a dozen Hollywood super-slickies. A disturbing slice of life in Suburbia. It goes as far as physically possible."

"MAKES A WOMAN LOOK LIKE HEIDI!"

the TOTAL experience!

A CORT JOHNSON PRODUCTION

**Friends and Lovers**  
Starring ANNE LINDEN MARY KAHN PETER BUNGE STEVEN HARRISON  
Produced by SANDIE N. JOHNSON Directed by HARVEY CORY  
An International Film Artists Ltd. Production in association with United Artists  
Released by UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES CORPORATION

# Interested in Undergraduate Curricular Reform in Higher Education?

Hear a panel presented by

**Dr. Kenneth Eble** and **Dr. Edgar Whan**

director of a project to improve College teaching

director of Educational Development at Ohio University

THE PANEL WILL BE PRESENTED

**Monday, October 4 at 2:30 p.m. — Rm. 106 of the CB Bldg.**

A LECTURE WILL BE PRESENTED

**Monday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. — Rm. 106 of the CB Bldg.**

# The police A disturbing trend toward peremptory justice

There is a disturbing trend among policemen across America to deliberately distort their confrontations with radicals.

Some recent examples:

In December of 1969, Chicago police raided the headquarters of the Black Panther Party, killing two party members. State Attorney General Edward Hanrahan said police were met by "a hail of gunfire" and went to provide the conservative Chicago Tribune with an inaccurate and misleading account of the raid.

What actually happened was that police fought one of the most

one-sided gun battles in history, pumping more than 100 rounds of ammunition into Panther headquarters while the Panthers, maybe, fired one shot. Two coroner's juries disagreed on whether or not Illinois Chairman of the Panthers, Fred Hampton, was in fact murdered in his sleep, as the Panthers claimed.

In San Quentin Prison, black revolutionary George Jackson was killed in an alleged escape attempt. Prison officials said Jackson had a gun hidden under an Afro wig.

All the facts have not been discovered yet, at least partly because prison officials refuse to let

newsmen interview the other inmates. But some have questioned how Jackson could possibly have hidden a gun as large as the one he allegedly used under a wig without being detected.

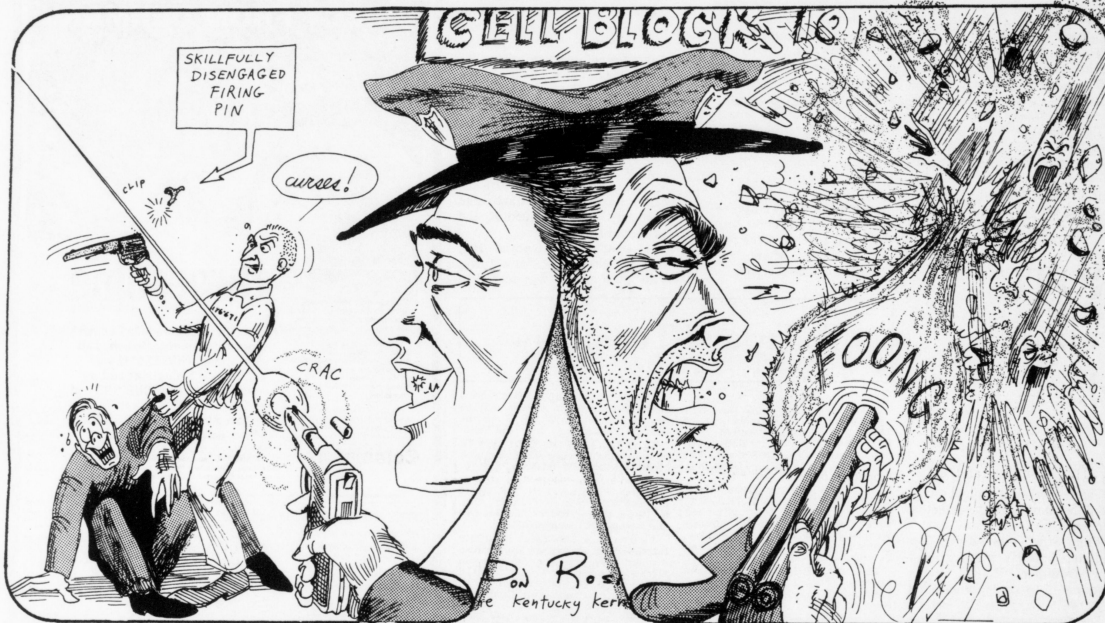
At Attica State Prison, just three weeks ago, police stormed the prison killing 28 inmates because, they said, inmates had slashed the throats of nine hostages.

Autopsy reports made the next day showed that everyone killed at Attica had died of gunshot wounds, prompting some police to claim that inmates had guns. But no guns were ever found.

Many will rationalize away these

facts, citing the admittedly difficult job of law enforcement officials, ignoring the fact that all three confrontations took place between black revolutionaries and white policemen.

But hopefully many more will realize that those policemen are merely the enforcement arm of what is a racist nation. Hopefully people will realize that those men have to be controlled and that racism has to be peacefully ended or most assuredly it will be violently ended in more confrontations that will make the previous ones look pale by comparison.



Version A and B . . . Latest thing in credibility gaps.

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.  
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Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief  
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David A. King, Business Manager  
Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist  
Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor  
John Gray, Editorial Page Editor  
Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### Bouvier column

Joe Bouvier, in his column (Kernel 9/29), ignored the real issue in the student voting rights controversy. The major issue is a legal one: should students be allowed to vote in their place of "residence" if it is in their college town?

Mr. Bouvier bases his argument against the college town vote on the premises that students really are not taxpayers in Fayette County since they are largely renters, that they are ignorant of local politics, and that they represent a potential for disruption (?) of local government.

Please explain to me how any of these attributes differ from the characteristics of large numbers of local voters. All of

this nonsense is an attempt to sidestep the crucial problem—how do you determine the legal residence of an adult voter who lives, probably works and certainly pays taxes in one locality for nine months and perhaps moves to another locality for three months each year?

We do not need any more hysterical rhetoric about students invading local politics. We need concrete criteria to determine "residence". Criteria that guarantee the right to vote in meaningful elections to all adults regardless of their school enrollment, amount of property ownership or depth of familiarity with the functions of local officials.

Tamara Miller  
Graduate Student  
Library Science

## Ashland: another effort to stifle legal protest

The federal directive banning tomorrow's planned protest at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland bears a twisted sort of resemblance to an incident in Dayton, Ohio during a mid-summer visit by President Nixon.

According to the Sept. 18 issue of The New Republic, Dayton was smitten when Mr. Nixon went there to dedicate the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base museum. Republicans telephoned every home in the city, asking citizens to greet the President at the base.

And the citizens came in droves—some in suits and ties, others with beards and long hair and antiwar signs and placards. What happened then is astounding.

Young people—especially those with long hair—were banned from the President's "public" speech. Autos with peace stickers were stopped and searched, and all protest signs were taken away.

Seventy persons in all were yanked from the crowd and pulled into police vans, where they stayed

for as long as five hours—until Mr. Nixon and his "warm welcome" had left the scene.

The situation parallels the attempts to protest peacefully tomorrow at Ashland's prison. Federal officials have banned all gatherings on government prison property Oct. 2 because of an alleged "national conspiracy to ferment insurrection" by federal prisoners. The protesters will gather instead at an Ashland park some two miles from the prison site, despite the fact that they have picketed the Youth Center twice in the past with absolutely no trouble.

That leaves the Ashland prisoners out in the legal cold, knowing they have a right to assemble but unable to exercise that right. Some may wind up in jail for trying.

Mr. Nixon's message seems clear: people trying to change things, especially people under 25, are advised to stay out the President's way. The "law" he promises so forcefully to uphold means nothing when it comes to trampling on the rights of the young.

# You're not alone

by Jerry W. Lewis

Supplied with a number of typewriters and professional writers and a little of that old soft-sell touch, the only other ingredient for success is customers. It now seems that Termpapers Unlimited is having no trouble finding the extra ingredient, as orders pile up and college students happily turn in their mail-order termpapers.

Operating on a national scale, Termpapers Unlimited caters to the student who prefers an empty wallet to card catalogues and an unending existence in the library. At a nifty price of \$3.50 a page, the organization will produce a termpaper on any specified data at any length desired.

No files of duplicate papers are kept by the organization in an effort to prevent the same paper being handed in by two students. No doubt, that happens enough on campuses with files of every imaginable topic on hand in local Greek living quarters.

The founder and president of Termpapers Inc., an offshoot of the national group, got his own thing together in Washington, D.C. Talking about his work, Don Stinnett explains, "Any professor who doesn't know when a student is doing

his own work or when a professional is doing it for him, isn't worth his salt. He deserves what he gets."

"I can't tell anyone whether it's right or wrong," says the 25-year-old psychology major. "I just know what goes on. It's that simple."

## Ban on waterbeds

They could try to enforce rules such as "no smoking in bed" but on several campuses the word is out - keep your water beds off campus.

Armed with such marvelous engineering facts such as a water bed when filled (with water) weighs 1200 to 1500 pounds and may hold anywhere from 130 to 180 gallons of the clear liquid (in most states), housing supervisors are rising each morning from their Posturepedics and taking their night frustrations out on the innocent water bed wallowers.

A ban on the beds has already been enforced at the University of Pennsylvania where four water bed accidents within a year caused several hundred dollars damage.

## Florida?

Now, in Florida of all places, the home of cool surf and plastic air mattresses, University of

Florida officials are acting to pull the plug from the water beds in the campus living facilities.

The manager of Water Beds Unlimited in Gainesville refuses to sink without a breath of fresh air however, and has promised to meet with the Florida housing director about the protective water bed liner that sell for under \$5. And don't forget those electric water beds heaters - you can't be too safe in the wintery Florida climate.

## Salmon out-diet in

Now I've never heard of anyone stuffing themselves to death in a college cafeteria but with the help of local weight watchers, the dorm menus at Texas Tech may soon include a diet program for students.

Changes in the regular dorm menus are being made after a recent survey by the food service on campus. Rumors have it that scalloped salmon, salmon croquette, baked salmon and salmon salad are on the way out. Grilled liver may not be a regular for long either.

Before the diet program can be made available to those watching the waistline, the cafeteria may have to take another survey to see how many students would be interested. In

the meantime, pass me a piece of salmon pie.

## Cars cause problem

Somebody with a little environmental savvy is on the ball down at Louisiana State University or maybe it should be "on the cars".

A petition calling for a ban of all motor driven vehicles, except for service and emergency purposes, is being circulated around the campus.

The petition explains that the automobile on campus is "psychologically and physically detrimental to a wholesome and

intellectual interaction between human beings."

An example of an alternative step being taken is Colorado State, where gawdy green bicycles are available around the campus for anyone to use when they please.

Supposedly the bright color of the bikes prevents them being stolen unless someone bothers with a paint job. Both the petition and the free bikes seem like good ideas and I've only got one thing against each of them. I despise petitions and green bicycles.

**Dating a Roman Catholic?  
Wishing to learn more about Roman Catholicism?**

**Inquiry Discussions: "WHAT CATHOLICS BELIEVE"**

**Beginning: Wed., Oct. 6 (five Wed. evenings)**

**Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m.**

Fr. Larry Hehman  
CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER  
321 Rose Lane

Tel. 254-1544  
255-0467

## Modern Art Auction

**SUNDAY, OCT. 3**

**At 3:00 p.m.**

**Colonial Room Campbell House Inn**

**FREE . . .**

**EXHIBITION OF ART**

**1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Meridian Gallery 5th Art Show  
in Lexington**

**FEATURING ORIGINAL ART by  
the world's most important artists**

## Christian celebration planned

An outdoor celebration, one with a Christian purpose, will be held Oct. 16 and 17, at the farm of Dr. Philip S. Crossen on Armstrong Mill Road in Lexington.

Sponsoring the celebration are some UK students interested in providing a place and an occasion for people to share Christian fellowship in an informal setting.

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday student groups and entertainers from local and other areas will provide music in the spiritual, folk, soul, and rock idioms along with imprompt "street" theatre and dance presentations.

Also both days will provide ample opportunities to share in discussions about the basics of Christianity, the charismatic movement, and the general concern about religious and moral issues.

A spokesman for the sponsoring group described the celebration as "a time to bring people together in a spirit of love, peace and celebration by laying down denominational divisions to find unity as brothers and sisters in Christ."

An open and spontaneous approach is encouraged, the sponsors stated, but "in keeping with the spirit of the gathering

and out of appreciation for Dr. Crossen's generosity, we sincerely ask everyone to refrain from bringing and alcoholic beverages and from overnight camping.

The sponsors pointed out, "We offer the celebration as an occasion for fellowship and fun, not as an escape from reality, but as a discovery and exploration of that reality."

Further information may be obtained by writing "A Joyful Noise" in care of the Canterbury House, 427 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky or calling 254-3726.

## Senate probes funding

**Continued from Page 1**  
volunteers could assist the high school students by participating in their "Hot Line," which provides venereal disease information on the phone nightly from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Stuckey, Ron Weddle (medicine), and Dan Daffron (pharmacy) volunteered to work with the organization on behalf of the Senate.

### Forum to meet

Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, said an open forum with city commissioners will be set up to discuss drug problems "in the near future."

He said if the forum shows sufficient student interest, it

could be the last step needed to repeal a Lexington order which requires students seeking medical care for drug abuse be reported to the police.

Wendelsdorf also urged the senators to tell students with problems related to the Student Code to seek assistance from the Student Government legal services.

"The purpose of the Legal Services Office is to make sure students will stop getting screwed over by the administration," he said. "We have to get across that students have nothing to lose by coming to student government if they are charged with a Code violation."

Last year there were 100 Code-violated charges, but only about 10 Judicial Board trials, Wendelsdorf said. The other cases were settled through "deals" with the administration, he said.

**Thursday, September 30  
MUG NIGHT at the FIREPLACE  
\$2.00 Cover - All You Can Drink!**

**Friday Afternoon, October 1  
TGIF HAPPY HOUR from 4-6**

**Friday and Saturday Night  
THE EDDIE EVERETTE GROUP**

**FIREPLACE—825 Euclid  
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Discount on all purchases for  
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# Christ Center— Source of spiritual life

By DAN BYRUM  
Kernel Staff Writer

"To present the life of the Lord Jesus is our single purpose," said Paul Petrie, one of the founders of the Christ Center.

The Center is located in a former school house at the corner of Lexington's Maxwell and Mill streets. Between 25 and 30 people live and work in the huge, colorful Center, which is the source of "spiritual life" for 250 other people throughout the community.

The story of Christ Center begins in 1967 when Jim Parker and Paul Petrie, two seminary students and their wives, Dixie and Becky, began working in the "inner-city" of Lexington. "It was in September of 1967 when we felt God speaking to us to start the Center," Paul explained.

#### Miraculous happenings

"We didn't have contacts or business sense, but we did know that this was what God wanted and if we followed His guidance, He would provide for everything we needed.

"We formed a corporation, Laymen in Action for Christ, and we located a building. We began praying and through a miraculous set of circumstances, the Center was established," said Petrie. "A hotel gave 100 rooms of furniture, a paint company provided enough paint to cover the huge old school building, and plumbers, electricians and a carpetlayer gave of their time and skills."

"Christ Center is still supported by individual donations and has no organizational or government backing," said administrator Jerry Lowell. Lowell considers himself a "Jack-of-all-trades." He distributes the money throughout the center to the different ministries as it is needed.

He also coordinates between the ministries and the Center's Board of Trustees.

#### Three ministries

Christ Center has three main ministries—the UK Ministry, the Inner-City Ministry and the Coffee House Ministry.

There is also a Household Ministry which includes a

resident program creating a "family atmosphere" for the teenagers and young adults, whose needs range from drug addiction to the inability to accept responsibility. Jerry Noah, who is head of the ministry, assigns the various household duties.

The UK Ministry, which began about two years ago, is directed by Allen Mather, a former architecture major at UK. He described his experience with Christ through scripture: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation, behold, all things become new. No man can serve two masters. 'I know the only thing worth serving was Christ,'" Mather said.

#### Truth is communication

"A team of six or seven go to UK daily and talk with students about the claims of Christ," explained Mather.

"There are so many misconceptions about Christianity and so much confusion among students who are really seeking the truth," he said. "Some have gone to church all of their lives, just as I did, but still know so little about Jesus Christ."

Mather feels there has been a failure to communicate who Jesus Christ really is. He and his team are trying to convey the idea that Christ was more than just a historical figure or philosopher. They stress the "uniqueness" of Jesus over other religious leaders.

"We are trying to convey what it means to be 'born again,' to receive the life of Jesus Christ," Mather explained. "It is Christ who brings about the supernatural life, we only sow the seeds."

"I am convinced that Christ is

going to change the lives of many people here and across the nation," said Mather. "This is something our generation has never seen. Although the Church has been around, the powerful message of Jesus has not been taught."

#### Community involvement

The Inner-City Ministry, headed by Jim Parker, is geared toward the low-income areas and the specific problems which these people face.

"Our approach is first of all to reach the people on a spiritual level," Parker explained, "but if they don't respond, we still continue to help them in any way we can."

"We have a clothing bank where mothers can come and swap their time and talents for clothes and household items, said Parker. "We also have a food bank for people who are in desperate need. These people are usually referred to us by the Food Stamp Program or social workers."

"We go to the people," said Parker. "We reach many through our street meetings. We talk to them about Christ and their individual problems. We want them to realize that someone really cares and loves them."

"We try to create a group atmosphere so they will begin to rely and depend on one another," Parker said. "This way they won't feel alone and they can grow together spiritually."

#### Youth activities

Christ Center does a great deal of work with youth. The Center sponsors such activities as basketball games, parties and camping trips to get the teenagers together for Christian fellowship. The center also sponsors a tutoring program to aid the slow and underprivileged youth gain a better education.

"Our main goal is to lead people to the Lord," says Parker. "We also want to show them that they are loved and that their lives should be disciplined. It is very easy for a person to escape Hell by asking Christ in their lives," Parker explained. "But we try to help the people gain a firm foundation, so they can enjoy life and lead others to the Lord."

#### Catacombs

The "Catacombs", headed by John Isaacs and David Persons, is a coffee house which has begun an unusual method of presenting the claims of Christ to all types of people. It is particularly directed toward university and high school age people.

The "Catacombs", located in the Center's basement, is open on Friday and Saturday nights at 9. The entertainment usually consists of individual singing groups, bands and interpretive dancers.

Also located in the Center's basement is "Milk and Honey," a Christian literature bookstore run by Bryon Faulkner. "Most any Christian book you want can be found there," said the Center's secretary, Catherine Blake.

Christ Center's doors are always open with a continuous slate of activities including daily Bible studies and New Testament Fellowship on Tuesday nights. The love and unity at Christ Center was explained by one student living there in this way, "It is Jesus living in us, we are one in the spirit."

## The Pertwillaby Papers

EPISODE 17, AS YOU REMEMBER, LANCELOT HAS CRASHED A LECTURE BY PROFESSOR VIKTOR D. SMYTE...



by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL  
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**Modern Art Auction**  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 3**  
At 3:00 p.m.  
Colonial Room Campbell House Inn  
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EXHIBITION OF ART  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Meridian Gallery 5th Art Show  
in Lexington  
FEATURING ORIGINAL ART by  
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**\$15.00**  
(This price includes up to 5 persons per site. \$1.00 fee per day will be charged for each additional person)  
Regular rates:  
Sites per day ..... \$ 3.00  
Tents per day ..... 5.00  
Canoes per day .... \$1.25, \$10.50 maximum per day  
Treehouse also for rent per day ..... \$12.00  
For reservations contact:  
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S.F. whips San Diego 5-1

# Dodgers win battle, but lose war to Giants

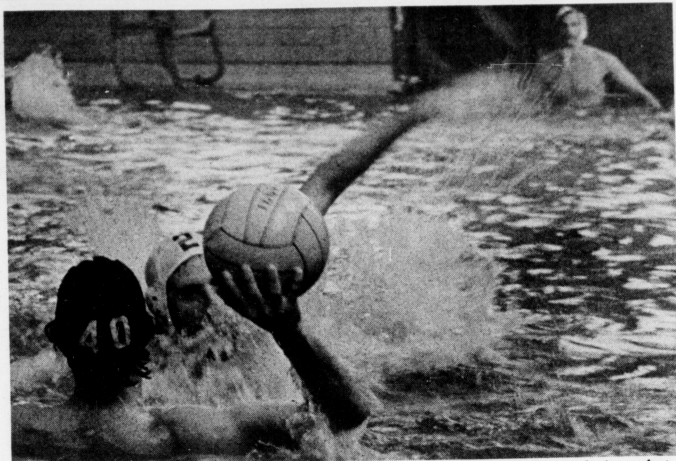
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Billy Buckner's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave Los Angeles a 2-1 victory over Houston Thursday night but the Dodgers fell one game short in their quest for the National League West pennant.

They lost it to the arch-rival San Francisco Giants, who threw away virtually all of their 8½-game September lead before

waking up, then beating San Diego 5-1 Thursday night to clinch the crown.

Winning pitcher Don Sutton, 17-12, singled with one out in the seventh and Maury Wills followed with his second hit of the night, sending Sutton to third. Buckner then fled to center fielder Cesar Cedeño, scoring Sutton.

Sutton scattered six hits and struck out six.



Jon Johnson, player-coach of the UK water polo squad, aims a shot at the Indiana goal during last Saturday's 11-9 loss to the highly-regarded Hoosiers. UK travels to Bloomington today for a series of matches on the IU campus. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

## Sea goal

# Cats face monumental task against 5th-ranked Auburn

By JIM THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"They keep saying 'We believe,' 'We believe.' Well, Kentucky has got to show me something before I'll believe," said a disgruntled UK student after UK had lost to Ole Miss.

It is sad but true. The Wildcats are losing their "We believe" converts, and each Saturday several more are added to the list.

However, the Wildcats can cure their fans' ailments, and they could make alot of new believers, if they will only knock off Auburn this Saturday. That's all they have to do.

Of course, that will take some doing since the Tigers are off to a great start. They destroyed Chattanooga 60-7 in their opener and then nipped a tough University of Tennessee team 10-9 last Saturday. For their efforts, Auburn was voted 5th in the Associated Press poll.

### Plenty of upsets

Sounds scary, doesn't it. But UK coach John Ray does not appear worried, outwardly at least.

"Every Saturday brings a different ballgame, and on any given Saturday anybody can be beaten," said Ray.

"Look what Tulsa did to Arkansas, and Army really surprised Georgia Tech. And who would have believed Notre Dame would have trouble with Purdue?", he noted, referring to a few of the young college season's upsets.

"We know Auburn has a good football team," he continued "but that doesn't mean that they can't be beaten." "However, we'll have to play better than we have been to beat them."

Indeed they will, because Auburn is no push-over. Coach "Shug" Jordan's team boasts a powerful offensive attack centered around the passing of Heisman trophy candidate Pat Sullivan.

### Two good receivers

Sullivan's favorite receivers thus far have been All-American Terry Beasley at split end and wide-receiver Dick Schmalz. Schmalz, a virtual unknown, is the surprise leader in pass receptions for the Auburn team, and he made several clutch catches for the Tigers in their big victory over Tennessee.

Schmalz's presence on the field could present a problem to the UK defense. However, Ray

defensive adjustments to handle the threat.

"We certainly can't afford to overly concern ourselves with Schmalz and Beasley both," said Ray. "We're just going to try and keep the Auburn offense guessing as to what we will do on defense."

As for Auburn's defense, Ray had nothing but praise. "They're tough," he said. "They're not as big as a lot of other teams, but they are really quick. And if you knock them down they'll just jump right up and hit you again."

## Rifle team at Auburn

UK rifle team opened its Southern Collegiate Conference last Saturday by defeating Florida and Alabama in a triangular meet held in Gainesville, Fla.

John Scholtens was high shooter for the Wildcats with a score of 270. Scott Waldie was high kneeling shooter for the match with a score of 98, topping the previous record of 97 for the conference.

Members of the team making the trip were Marti Keller, John Scholtens, Scott Waldie, Charles Huddleston, and Robert Eidson. They were coached by I. R. Steel.

The team will travel to Auburn, Alabama Oct. 2 to compete in another conference match.

Ray also said that he is worried about Auburn's punter, Dave Beverly, who currently leads the Southeast conference in punting with a 45.7 yard average. "He's the type that can leave you deep in your own territory all game," said Ray.

But that's enough about Auburn, a solid football team. The real question is whether or not UK can perform well enough to surprise Auburn.

Ray feels that his "young men" can.

"It's just a matter of putting it all together, offensively and defensively," he said, "which is something we haven't done this year."

### Muench won't play

The Wildcat coach also noted that there will be little change in the UK starting lineup, other than a replacement for injured Rick Muench.

Muench strained his back in the Ole Miss game and, according to Ray, will not make the trip to Auburn. Either sophomore Paul Sponheimer or senior Bob Wixson will replace Muench in the inside linebacker spot.

Ray also mentioned that he will be using the Wishbone-T offense, with Scruggs starting at quarterback. "Auburn hasn't seen the Wishbone yet," said Ray.

The Wildcats will leave for Auburn at 5:30 this afternoon. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m., CDT, in Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium.

## UK defense has 'seams'

"The way their defense was set up, they had seams in it," said Riley Myers, Ole Miss end, after the Rebels defeated UK, 34-20, in Lexington last Saturday.

"I wasn't doing anything unusual to get open," Myers said. "Once you found the seam, it would look like you were wide open."

Myers' first score occurred in the second quarter on a 60-yard pass from Kenny Lyons. Although he stumbled when he caught the ball, Myers recovered in time to beat UK linebacker Joe Federspiel to the goal.

"That Federspiel fellow is pretty fast," said Myers. "I could hear him behind me all the way."

His second touchdown, a six-yard play, put Ole Miss on top, 27-6.

## Campus sports

The UK soccer team will play St. Meinrad of Indiana Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2:00 p.m. on the field behind the Complex tennis courts. Admission is 50 cents.

\*\*\*\*

Phi Sigma Kappa of UK will be host to a flag football tournament, which will last all day Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Sports Center. Teams from Tennessee, Ohio and Illinois will participate.

## Intramural football

- Phi Delta Chi 13, Sigma Pi 6.
- FIGI 9, AEP 0.
- Delta Tau Delta 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 2.
- SAE 26, Theta Chi 6.
- Alpha Tau Omega 27, Triangle 0.
- Enamel Hatchet 25, Primos Warriors 7.
- City Sinners 13, Kazoo Band 0.

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# Modern Art Auction

## SUNDAY, OCT. 3

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"BURY ME AN ANGEL"

# Computerized data files kept on students

Continued from Page 1

students ask for housing releases," Hall said. "The original request, notes from interviews with our counselors, and the like all go into a file together."  
 "These we sort through every year. At the end of five years they are discarded."

**Discipline data retained**  
 Hall said the material in his disciplinary file did not have this limited lifetime. Records of disciplinary and judicial actions are preserved indefinitely.

"This file is here to help the student both while he's in school and after he's graduated," Hall said. "Often in our counseling work we'll need to know the details of something that happened years ago. If we have the records, we can check back and see if it was a minor offense or not, and whether or not it happened frequently."

Hall said his office often receives requests from outside agencies for information on a student's past. This can not be released without the student's written permission. Hall said the requests are for reasons such as security clearances, determining employment status, and law schools checking up on applicants.

**Complaint investigation**  
 Hall said a student's disciplinary record had to start out with a complaint of a Student Code violation. "We don't initiate matters," Hall said. "We have to have a complaint."

"Dean Maguire follows up the complaint with an investigation. If it comes to anything and the student is charged with a code violation, we have a counseling session. It's either concluded there—as when the student confesses—or carried on to the Judicial Board. They decide guilt or innocence."

The disciplinary file contains records of all these proceedings, counseling sessions, and the final decision. Hall said he did not know how far back the disciplinary records extended.

"Our most common complaints are about thefts," Hall said. "We also get a lot of fights, which we try to resolve without going to court."

**FBI gets class roll**  
 Last spring Hall's office came under fire for releasing a class roll to the FBI. Hall said he was required by law to release the information, but even so he had checked out the class in question to

see if the student being investigated was really a student.

"Our records are here to help us serve the student population," Hall said. "They help more than they hurt. There just has to be confidence in whoever has access."

## Burch investigates

Joe Burch is director of UK's Public Safety Division. Whenever there is a large gathering or a report of a crime on campus, it is his department that investigates it. Burch said most of his work involved petty crimes.

"We do not make political investigations," he said. "That's a common misconception. However,

*Greg Hartmann, a junior journalism major and Kernel assistant managing editor, spent several weeks researching the policies and rationales behind the keeping of records on UK students. The first installment of his two-part series on student records appears here. The second half will run Monday.*

we do have men at every large crowd on campus, be it a football game or a demonstration."

"As long as the march or demonstration is peaceful, and everyone goes home happy, we don't make a record of it. If something does happen, like a fight or some other trouble, we file an 'incident' report."

## Demonstration photos

Burch's men have been criticized for taking pictures of demonstrations. Burch said the Division of Public Safety had camera equipment available, to be used at the discretion of the man covering the crowd.

"We don't use cameras unless a demonstration turns disruptive," Burch said. "Then we do take pictures, since they may be needed as evidence to prove someone was at a particular place at a particular time."

Burch said such pictures are filed away with incident reports. He said pictures taken of the May 1970 disruptions had been introduced as evidence in federal court.

"We haven't seen 'em since," he commented.

Burch said only a minority of all "incident" reports filed have to do with demonstrations. Most deal with student complaints of petty crimes such as bike thefts, purse snatchings and auto break-ins.

## Files kept active

"We keep the original incident report and all follow-ups together in a file," Burch said. "This 'active' file includes our investigations, further complaints, and so on. Since most of this material could be evidence in court, we keep it confidential."

Burch said anyone arrested in connection with a case was taken to the Lexington Police Department for booking. Here the facts of his arrest become public record.

According to Burch, the incident report system is so new that the problem of disposing of old records has not yet arisen.

"We will have to do something eventually," Burch said, "before we really get pressed for space. Each year we box and seal our inactive cases. No one could get at them; they're locked and guarded. Our active files are kept confidential too. Only our own people have access to them."

## Suspicious characters watched

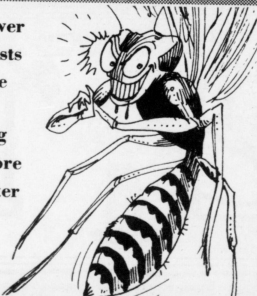
Burch said some of the incident reports filed are "field investigations." These occur whenever a patrolman spots someone acting suspiciously, such as prowling about a parking lot at 3 a.m.

"If we find a suspicious character turning up in the same area often enough, we may be able to catch him in the act of committing a crime," Burch said. "Our men try to get a make (identification) if they think the guy doesn't have any business there."

"Every month we analyze our records for trends. We're always trying to put our people where the problems are," he said.

Every litter bit hurts YOU

Tower guests have last fling before winter



Pity the poor wasps.

Those angry swarms of one-inch wasps which have bugged Complex residents during the past week aren't angry at all, says a UK entomologist. They're simply having a final fling before winter does them in.

According to Dr. Rudolph Scheibner of the campus entomology department, the wasps are members of the Polistes group—a species of insects which reaches its population peak in late summer. The first cold spell will kill off the worker wasps, leaving the queen to start a new colony next year.

The earliest arrivals in the nest quickly set about enlarging their home, and by September the colonies are huge. Those overcrowded nests are producing the wasps which seem to be "swarming" about the towers, Scheibner also said not to worry too much about Polistes and his friends.

But while the approaching cold weather will kill off the wasps, Scheibner cautioned students not to antagonize them unnecessarily.

"In the case of the hordes at Kirwan Tower," he added, "there seems to be little danger that the wasps and humans will cross paths outside the nineteenth story windows." jas

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MAN'S five-speed Schwinn. Good condition. Needs new tires. Forty-five dollars cash. 266-8184 after five at night.

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BUSHELS of books at bargain prices; records; etc. 231 E. Maxwell, Saturday, 9-5.

RUMMAGE SALE—1000 E. High—Saturday, Oct. 2, 8:00-7? 01

1966 VW FASTBACK; 2-year old engine. Good condition; cheap. Transmission trouble. Contact Richard Taylor, 636 E. High. 105

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x50; excellent condition. Infield Trailer Park, A-5 Shasta, Lexington. Call collect Nicholasville 885-3722. 107

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 GOOD-LOOKING girls interested in being a cocktail waitress (afternoon and night). Experience preferred, but not required. Inquire at Fireplace, 225 Euclid. 385-04

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 SHARE duplex. 5 minutes from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 269-2029 (male students). 295-01

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 PILOT wants riders to share small cost of four-seater plane to Auburn game, Saturday, Oct. 2—232-1360, 277-4004. 278-01

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 GREEN belted CPO jacket around campus. Reward. No questions asked. Phone 252-2947. 305-04

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 ATTENTION CAVERS. Blue Grass Grotto is attempting to contact persons interested in cave exploring. If interested, call 269-7097 or 238-4241.

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